

TERCENTENARY OF PILGRIM LANDING

Washington, Aug. 4.—President Wilson in a proclamation today "expressed and requested" that December 21 be celebrated throughout the United States as the "tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620 and appointed Samuel W. McCall and George Foster Peabody of New York, as members of the Pilgrim tercentenary commission.

In the proclamation, the President recommended that the day be fittingly observed "to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude, perseverance and the ideals of the Pilgrims."

The President's proclamation follows: "My fellow countrymen: December 21, next, will mark the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day will be becomingly celebrated at Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth tercentenary commission and at other localities in Massachusetts. While this is proper and praiseworthy, it seems to me that the influences which the ideals and principles of the Pilgrims with respect to civil liberty and human rights have had upon the formation and growth of our institutions and upon our development and progress as a nation merits more than a local expression of our obligation and makes fitting nationwide observance of the day.

"I, therefore, suggest and request that the 21st of December, next, be observed throughout the Union with special patriotic services in order that the great events in American history that have resulted from the landing of these hearty and courageous navigators and colonists, may be accentuated to the present generation of American citizens. Especially do I recommend that the day be fittingly observed in the universities, colleges and schools of our country to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn from the fortitude and perseverance and the ideals of this little band of children of the New World who established on this continent the first self-determined government based on the great principle of just law and its equal application to all, and thus planted the seeds from which has sprung the mighty nation.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed, done the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and in the twenty-first year of the independence of the United States of America, the 14th.

"WOODROW WILSON."

ALL MUST SHOW FINANCIAL STATUS

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 5.—(By the A. P.)—Representatives of each of the 14th nations participating in the 14th annual conference of the League of Nations here, on Sept. 24 will be asked to present a balance sheet showing the actual financial situation of their nation. It was decided at today's meeting of the council of the League of Nations here.

All countries are asked not to issue any more paper money so as to avoid a further weakening of foreign credit.

Efforts will be made through a commission of experts to arrive at an equitable arrangement for exchange between Germany and Austria and other nations, the money of the former Central empire being regarded as beyond restoration to its pre-war exchange value. The invitation to Germany to participate in this conference is conceded to be tantamount to notice that she will be accepted as a member of the League of nations if she makes application. Thirty allied, neutral and enemy states will be asked to join in the conference, the program of which will comprise four principal subjects: the financial policies of the different states; exchange and paper circulation; commercial relations, and the re-establishment of international credit.

FOUR CORNERED RACE EXCITING

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 5.—The four-cornered race for the Democratic nomination for governor occupied race for the Democratic nomination for governor occupied chief interest here today as the returns from Tuesday's state primary were tabulated. Based upon latest reports, Jonathan Davis of Bronson was holding a slight lead over Dempster Potts, O. T. Wood and W. S. Hyatt.

On the Republican ticket Senator Curtis and Gov. Henry Allen were ahead of their opponents for renomination.

NOMINATION RACE HOLDS ALL INTEREST

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—Political interest in Missouri today centered on the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination as returns of Tuesday's statewide primary drifted in from rural districts. With unofficial incomplete returns from about 50 of 114 counties and St. Louis and St. Breckinridge leading a majority of 14-21 votes over former federal Judge Henry S. Priest, the closest of his opponents, the Globe Democrat, independent Republican paper, announced today that Long will win with plurality which may exceed 10,000. Long campaigned on a League of Nations and law enforcement platform. The re-nomination of Senator Selden P. Spencer, Republican senatorial candidate, was conceded last night.

AMERICAN TEAM LAST TO ARRIVE

Antwerp, Aug. 4.—(By The A. P.)—Unless the American transport Princess Matoika arrives sooner than now is expected, the United States athletes will be among the last delegations for the stadium events to reach Antwerp. Dozens of athletes of other countries were busy training at the stadium today. Thirty-one members of the Canadian team have arrived here, among them Earl J. Thompson, Dartmouth's hurdler, who holds the world's record in the 120 yard high

REDDING

Redding, Aug. 5.—The selectmen at their monthly meeting on Monday, again considered the default of the contractors in failing to make road repairs as ordered and decided to further withhold their pay until the contractors should be paid. This is the longest hold up period since the contract system went into effect, payment having been due on June 1. Lack of labor and pressure of farm work are excuses offered by the contractors for their negligence, but now that haying time is nearly over they will probably make belated amends for existing deficiencies. The Sunset Hill route, carrying an unusual amount of traffic on account of the temporary closure of the Park road, is again in bad shape despite the repair by the State Highway Department of ravages made early in the season. The road to Newtown through Hopewell woods has been wholly neglected and is almost impassable. Contractor Banks continues in default as to the cross road east from Lonsdown, but elsewhere in his district the inspectors find fewer defects than in the two other sections.

On Sunday afternoon a car in which were a man and two women, got out of control at the top of a steep hill above Putnam Park and the brakes working poorly pursued an erratic course down the hill, it swerved against a stone fence, partly displacing, and finally surmounting the barrier so as to land in the adjacent field. It was one of those accidents which at the start threaten tragedy and then pass off as comparatively harmless conclusion as the car suffered scarcely any injury from the adventure and the occupants none at all. Two other auto mishaps are reported. Last Friday the car of the Bridgeport man who operates the steam shovel for Contractor Valerio on the trunk highway job took fire from cross wires and was practically ruined. On Sunday evening the steering gear of a car filled with colored people was wrecked on the bridge at the west of the Ridge, the machine zigzagging threateningly, but safely until it brought up against a bank near the home of James Tucker.

Commodore Luettgen has decided to at once close his residence on Sunset Hill and sell off the live stock with the exception of a horse and a cow, leaving the estate in charge of a single caretaker. Although the place comprises several hundred acres and has a trip carried extensive farming operations as the land is of a kind not suitable for crop growing. However, a force of half a dozen men was formerly employed to look after the woodland park into which the commodore converted the territory formerly known as East Woods and to do the other work relating to the upkeep of a big country establishment. An electric lighting plant, a fountain supplied with water pumped from an artesian well and formerly a deer park were among the features of the place.

Representing the chairman of the Diocesan committee, Rev. Mr. Cunningham left town on Tuesday to be absent until the 14th inst. for the purpose of attending in furtherance of the Episcopal Church's nationwide campaign. The campaign was practically completed last spring, but elaboration of certain of its phases has been decided upon. He is to preach next Sunday in St. John's church Hartford.

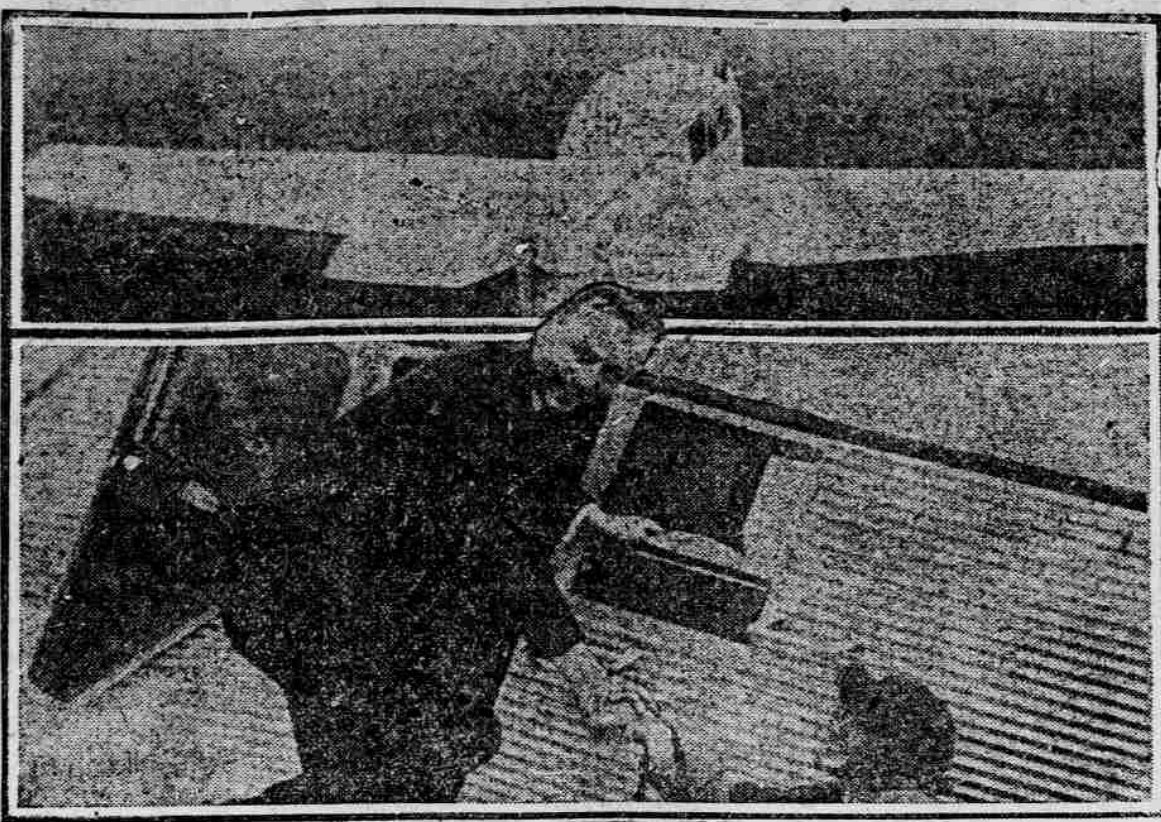
Notably successful in every way was the annual sale and supper given in the Community house last Friday by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church. The net proceeds were about \$300 and from 5 until the closing hour of 9, all sections of the entertainment did a rushing business, a keen and continuous interest being shown in the exhibit department. The sale of the Pleasant Valley summer colony contributed an exhibit of flax, showing the plant through its growth processes and thence to the developing stages of curing, carding, weaving and dyeing. Samples of pottery, articles of beaten copper and other objects of the handicraft arts on their own production were shown by O. Britt Nash. Mrs. R. R. Walbridge donated a number of originally designed and beautifully dressed dolls made by herself. They were sold at \$5 each although everyone agreed that in New York shops the price would have been not less than \$25. Guests of the Ridgewood Inn contributed an orange tree made serviceable for the occasion as a grab bag. Miss Keeler conducted a successful rummage sale at a white elephant table. In addition to these ingenious devices for pleasing the eye and attracting the cash were many fine examples of embroidery and other needlework, giving evidence that these gentle arts had suffered no local decadence. The \$300 which was realized will be contributed by the auxiliary to the church organ fund, increasing it to about \$500. The objective of the fund campaign is about \$2,000.

Rev. Dr. Rainsford will be unable to deliver as was expected the principal address at the selectmen's memorial service to be held in Putnam Park next Sunday, but the arrangements committee promise another speaker of ability for the service beginning at 11 o'clock. The World War service men and the members of the local Home Guard will form the nucleus of the gathering which is expected to comprise a large part of the town's population. A basket picnic is scheduled for the interval between the morning and the afternoon exercises. At the latter several speakers will be heard. A recent meeting of last year's Welcome Home committee, who also have in charge the affair of next Sunday, was attended by Lieut. Ward, E. A. Pinkney, S. C. Shaw, D. S. Sanford, J. B. Sanford, Paul C. Duggan and Rev. Mr. Cunningham. The committee decided that the surplus of \$100 from last year's celebration, augmented by the sum realized from the collection to be taken at the park on Sunday, should be devoted to providing a memorial for the town's service men. From information given by Mr. Shaw it was judged that a suitable memorial tablet bearing the names of those entitled to a place thereon can be obtained for about \$400. It is planned to have this tablet placed in the building

hurdles. Although he has long competed in intercollegiate athletics in the United States, Thompson is representative of the Canadian team because of his Canadian parentage. Five American bicyclists entered for the Olympic road race arrived at Antwerp aboard the Finland today.

Gov. Allen of Kansas was renominated by 120,300 plurality.

ALL-METAL PLANES OFF ON COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT



Three Larson all-metal monoplanes, carrying 18 passengers and 100 pieces of U. S. mail, left Long Island for a flight to San Francisco. Upper photo shows one of the planes starting. Lower, Miss Louise Dietz of Omaha, bidding good-by to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, as the premier American ace stepped into one of the planes. (C) U&U

about to be erected at the park and thence removed to the new Town Hall when that structure becomes a reality. The committee desire it to be known that Town Clerk Sanford has on hand blank certificates furnished by the State which, on application, will be furnished the War Veterans to be filled out by them for transmission to the War Bureau at Hartford for certification and return. These certificates are in form suitable for framing and will naturally become a cherished possession of their owners.

The third of the laymen's district conferences for the advancement of home missionary work by the Episcopal church was held in Danbury last Sunday. Redding being represented by W. C. Sanford, B. F. Bassett, A. G. Barnett, Philo Platt and E. P. Sanford. There are seven parishes in the district and organization was effected by the appointment of a committee of one member from each, D. S. Sanford being named as the Redding member. The next conference will be held in Bethel on Aug. 15.

Preparations for the forthcoming production of "Esther" under the management of Miss Blackwell, are progressing satisfactorily, the children's chorus of 25 which will assist having had several rehearsals. The assignments for the cast are not fully completed.

An offer from a Brooklyn lady for the purchase of the little bungalow at the Five Points, owned by Herr Emil Schoch, formerly of the Sanford school staff, brought from the owner, now residing in Atlanta, Ohio, the reply that he must decline to sell. He said he had so many pleasant recollections of Redding that he did not care to divest himself of the property which was one of his tangible reminders.

A boys' club has been organized in the Center by Rev. Mr. Cook, pastor of the Congregational church. He is also planning the organization of a girls' club.

Subscriptions towards raising the \$500 needed to motorize the equipment of the Fire Co. No. 1 now amount to about \$300. The largest individual contribution was \$100 which came from A. B. Frost, a new resident.

Tomorrow (Friday) a community and Episcopal church Sunday School outing will be held at Camp Beach. If the weather is fair, a big fleet of autos will be called into service for the party's transportation.

N. F. Hoggson returned on Sunday from a trip to France which he made as a delegate from the United States to the Chamber of Commerce in Paris with European representatives on questions relating to international trade.

Mrs. John C. Read started on Monday for Des Moines, near Chicago, where she will spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. David MacLackie. Cholmonley Jones and daughter, Doretha of Philadelphia are guests at the Ridge of his daughter, Mrs. Percy Litchfield.

Henry F. Ballentine has been engaged as teacher of modern languages in the Sanford School for the coming year. He comes with high endorsements as an instructor in French, German, Spanish and Italian.

The parish committee and vestry of the Episcopal church will meet with A. G. Barnett on Tuesday evening of next week.

BOTSFORD FAMILY TO HAVE RE-UNION

A Botsford family reunion will be held Tuesday, August 10, in Milford, Conn. All who are descendants of Henry and Elizabeth Botsford, Leekershire, England, and Milford, Conn. 1639, are invited to attend the reunion, also those not known to be descendants of Henry and Elizabeth Botsford, or those who are descendants of the Botsford family and not bearing the name of Botsford.

There is much in Milford of historical interest, among which there is a memorial bridge, library, Te Fowler house, the site of the Botsford family cemetery to see. During the afternoon a trip to the Bunsay road in Seymour will be made if enough of those present so desire it. The homes of some of the early Botsfords, on the Bunsay road and some of these homes are now standing. Everyone attending this reunion is requested to meet at the library at 10 a. m. Lunch will be on the basket plan, each person or family to provide their own. Each person attending should make their own arrangements for lodging. No personal notices will be sent out. If the people present wish it, arrangements can be made to visit Derby Wednesday, August 11, and Newtown, Thursday, August 12. Further particulars can be had if desired from either Miss Sue Dana Woolley, 161 Rodney avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., or the Misses Bertha and Mary Hatch, New Milford, Conn.

Gov. Allen of Kansas was renominated by 120,300 plurality.

Offered His Wife To Rival, Now Sues Him

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 5.—Papers in a strange alienation suit have been filed here in which it is set forth that Charles B. Chisholm of 87 Beaumont place, Newark, told William C. Parker of Morristown, that if he wanted Mrs. Chisholm as his wife he could have her, but that if he didn't want to marry her he must cease seeing and communicating with her. Failure to comply with the ultimatum resulted in the filing of the suit, in which \$100,000 is demanded.

According to the papers, for two years Chisholm battled with his rival, also a married man, for the love of Mrs. Chisholm. Parker's wife knew of the affair between her husband and Mrs. Chisholm, and discussed the situation with Chisholm. In fact, conferences were numerous, as were promises of reformation, says the affidavits.

The papers set forth that after the last conference between Chisholm, his wife and Parker, the latter two decided to elope. They set on July 8, but after talking the matter over decided to call the elopement off, and return to their respective homes. Chisholm says in his complaint that by this time he had lost his patience with Parker, and decided to carry out the terms of the ultimatum—hence the suit.

Chisholm avers that the "infatuation" of the couple had its inception in the summer of 1918, when the Chisholms and the Parkers occupied summer cottages at Culver's Lake, N. J. Chisholm became convinced that his wife loved Parker, so, in a matter-of-fact way he called his wife and Parker into a conference, his affidavit says, and told them the affair must end, and both agreed. Parker left immediately for the city, and after two days Chisholm sure that the rival for his wife's affections would not return, left also. He returned only on week-ends.

Chisholm says that he learned from his wife's maid that Parker returned early in the summer and saw his wife frequently.

ENGLAND WARNS REDS OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)

Kosciusko squadron are battling and infantry along the Sereth river where the Soviet forces have not made any headway.

The losses suffered by the enemy in this district were very heavy, 1600 Bolsheviks being killed and large numbers wounded.

Munitions recently unloaded at Danzig by the British have arrived and France has helped rush to the front. French officers are arriving daily to act as technical advisers at Polish general headquarters in the preparations for Warsaw's final stand against the invaders.

REDS AND GERMAN ALLIES

London, Aug. 5.—Soviet Russia concluded a secret treaty with Germany concerning Poland a few weeks before the great Polish offensive began, says a correspondent of the London Times. He claims he has secured the information from "excellent authority."

The treaty, it is asserted, contained the following provisions:

Russia, without interference from Germany, would be allowed to appropriate all of Poland's arms, munitions, rolling stock and foodstuffs. Another of Poland is permission would be given Russia to send a number of Bolshevik commissioners into that country to control the export of Polish supplies of all kinds.

Russia would then undertake to completely evacuate Poland in favor of Germany, which would hold the country as a guarantee against future credits to Russia in return for German goods and German labor.

"Russia," the correspondent adds, "intends to try to avoid the terms of the treaty by the creation of a Polish Bolshevik army, the first steps in the formation of which now are being taken in occupied areas of Poland. When Russia withdraws from Poland she will leave this Polish army, permitting Germany to take such steps as she can to face the situation. The Bolsheviks are convinced England will not materially aid Poland and will wage their next campaign against Rumania in Bessarabia."

POLES ASK PEACE

Warsaw, Aug. 5.—Poland's council of defense has sent a wireless dispatch to Moscow informing the Soviet government that Poland was ready to send a peace delegation to

In September, 1918, when the Chisholms had taken up their residence in Newark, a second conference was held. It was then that Chisholm told Parker to either marry Mrs. Chisholm or leave her. The two agreed the affair was a thing of the past and promised not to see each other.

The peace of the Chisholm household was not disturbed for a month, says the husband, when Mrs. Chisholm was stricken with influenza. Parker phoned and asked permission to see the sick woman and Chisholm finally agreed. By the spring of 1919 Mr. Chisholm became suspicious again. There followed a letter from Parker to Mrs. Chisholm, saying they had been wrong in their love, and Chisholm breathed easier.

In July Chisholm sent his wife to the White Mountains, but she returned in two days. Then the last conference was held.

"Take her or leave her—either one or the other, or face a suit for alienation," he told Parker, according to his papers.

"I can't take her," Parker answered. "I've got to educate my sons."

This so aroused Chisholm that he declared: "The education of your sons—do you put the education of your sons before a woman like this?"

Chisholm says he gave Parker ten days to think the matter over.

Mrs. Chisholm packed her bag and the next day she and Parker departed. Chisholm returned from work and found his wife gone. Mrs. Parker phoned him her husband was missing and while they were talking over the phone the two principals arrived back in their respective homes.

Parker then asked for a conference and offered to post a bond to be forfeited if he saw Mrs. Chisholm again. Chisholm told his rival that he was beyond that stage and would sue.

SOKOLOWSKY A FOREIGN SPY

(Continued from Page One)

Senator of the A. F. of L. was really the agitator he professed to be in labor circles or whether he was a secret spy of the industrial interests or whether he played both ends against the middle, as it were, and was both.

He was always free with his money in labor circles and was popular with the workmen with whom he talked and carried on business. His ability to speak eight languages and all the Russian and Polish dialects made him extremely valuable in reaching the foreigners who constituted a large part of the forces of the big billing mills and foundries in the Naugatuck valley.

The only criticism made of his work with the strikers was the point that he never counseled violence but rather leaned to arbitration and conferences.

Although the officials worked for a time upon the theory that Mrs. Sokolowsky might have been the instrument of secret and foreign interests who might be interested in the man's death this idea has been practically given up. It thought that possibly certain agencies which may have had reasons to desire Sokolowsky's end might have so played upon Mrs. Sokolowsky's jealousy as to make her a willing administrator of the deadly acid. The authorities are proceeding along the simple line now that the act was that of a woman, of extremely jealous disposition, made desperately so upon the discovery of letter written to her husband by a rival.

TAKE AVIATORS' BODIES HOME

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—The bodies of Lieutenants Omer Locklear and Milton Elliott, former army aviators, killed Monday night when an airplane in which they were flying for a motion picture screen, crashed to the ground, will leave Los Angeles today. The body of Lieutenant Locklear will be taken to Fort Worth, Texas, and that of Lieutenant Elliott to Gadsden, Ala.

CHICAGO RING MAKES MILLION IN BOOZE RUNS

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 5.—The biggest whiskey-running conspiracy of the "bootleg ring," according to Major A. W. Dalrymple, was uncovered last night with the seizure of eighty-one cases of liquor and the arrest of six men. Chief Garrity said the ring had made liquor deals that had netted them \$1,000,000. He declared an employee in the local revenue offices was involved.

Further evidence of police participation in booze robberies and illegal transportation of liquor which has existed for some time was also found. This time it is a detective sergeant named Lynch who is being sought.

The seizure of the eighty-one cases was made at the Continental warehouse in the Maxwell Street police district. Major Dalrymple estimated that \$500,000 worth of whiskey had been reported stolen in this district during the last year. The information that led to the raid came from Stephen K. Healy, in charge of the American Railway Express Company's secret service.

A two-ton truck was being loaded with liquor. Other policemen found Detective Frank Welling and Henry Zadeck of Maxwell street. They said they had been sent by Capt. William Russell to investigate the report that there was a warehouse in the warehouse had been bound and gagged and 150 cases of liquor stolen.

The liquor was marked "for Michael Cizney." Previously 180 cases had been shipped by the American Railway Express and 200 cases had reached the hands of the bootlegger. Clancy explained he had been a robber. There was no authority for the transfer to the truck.

Joseph Katlaw, driver, Albert Levinson and Louis Rodich, were arrested. In an automobile standing by the whiskey ring activities of his own police. The Republic police arrested. They said they had brought it up from Springfield.

Chief of Police Garrity is using his best detective talent in uncovering the whiskey ring activities of his own policemen. Detective Paul P. Best, who was arrested on the charge of assisting in the robbery of his friend Abe Nelson of \$15,000 whiskey money, has been released on bond. Peterson had an automobile and lived at the rate of \$10,000 a year.

STOECKEL SEEMS TO BE THE MAN

(Continued from Page One)

law. "Then the Times and all other papers would jump on me for not seeing that the law was enforced. I am going to see that the law is enforced and I am going to have a force of men down in Bridgeport in a few days to see that the law in reference to overworking is strictly enforced."

The speeches outside of Governor Hedges' hotel were full of enthusiasm and in many brilliant oratorical displays, although Congressman Chandler's handling of the crowd in a happy state of mind. He said:

"Prohibition? I don't know what you are about that. What will I say? What are you in the audience, wet or dry?"

There was a chorus of "wet."

"Well, all right, then. If you are wet so am I. I believe that if it is too dry it should be wet. I believe we should be able to strike a line between hilarity and intoxication. I am in favor of hilarity but am not in favor of intoxication and I am a Presbyterian and don't think that doctrine will shock any of the deacons."

The speeches of Senator Brandegee and Congressman Merritt were the usual political stump speeches with the usual Republican flavor. The Democrats, they said, were the party of sedition. The Republican party saved the country in the 60's. The Democratic party was the party of the Southern slave owners and was now controlled by the South and by the Murphys, the Brennans and the Taggarts. The Republican party was 60 per cent American. The Democratic party was made up of foreigners.

Senator Brandegee claimed credit for having drawn up the declaration of war against Germany. He said that as a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs he had had as much to do with the drawing up of the declaration of war as any man in the country and objected to giving the credit to President Wilson.

Congressman Chandler occupied most of the time in denouncing Eugene V. Debs whom he said, had been adjudged a criminal and that the party that nominated a criminal who was serving his second term in prison for the crime of criminality. He eulogized Speaker Sweet of the New York legislature for denying the five Socialist members the right to sit in the legislature and said that that act was a landmark in the history of the representative government because although these men had been legally elected they were not members of the Legislature until they had been accepted as members by the men who had been elected from other sections of the State.

In reference to the criticism of Senator Harding for conducting a front porch campaign Senator Brandegee said that Hughes would have been stuck to his front porch and had not caused the mix up in California which lost the election to the Republicans.

He called attention of the audience to the shortly before he entered the world war President Wilson had insulted our best friend, England when he had said that he could not see any difference between the aims of England and the German Empire. Senator Harding would never be called upon to explain any pro-German editorials as none had been printed in his papers before the war.

The Republican State convention for the nomination of governor, lieutenant governor, comptroller, secretary of state and state treasurer will be held at Hartford, September 3 and 9.

"In many countries ladies campaign and sometimes offer a kiss for a vote. It isn't bribery merely a way of campaigning. If you put it that way, I'd rather have a kiss than a bum argument."

STEPNEY

Rev. Mr. Clark has partially recovered from his recent illness and preached at the Methodist church at the morning service on last Sunday.

Miss Edith Rickdale of Cannondale was a recent visitor of her friend, Miss Helen Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hawley have returned home after spending their vacation at Fort Trumbull Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Blakeman have enjoyed a motor trip to Massachusetts and over the Mohawk Trail. While on route they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Flathers at Shelburne Falls.

Carlos Warner of Brookfield has been a guest at the home of Miss Mary Seeley.

William Slater of Bridgeport has visited his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Northrop.

Mrs. Milton Hawley has returned from the Bridgeport hospital where she had an operation performed removing her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plumb and Miss Beatrice Plumb of Nichols spent Monday at the home of S. R. Hayes.

Mrs. John Hungerford and Miss Edith Osborne of Monroe spent Thursday as guests of Mrs. Anna Gilbert.

Miss Emma Wells of Bridgeport is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home in Judd's District.

Miss Irma Meade is spending a week with her mother at Myrtle Beach.

Miss Olive Corning has returned to Monroe after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Corning.

John Milton of Bridgeport spent the week end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barnes.

Miss Loretta Keenan has resumed her duties at E. J. Hawley & Co.'s store after a week's vacation.

George Clingan, who has been taking a business trip to Chicago, returned home last Saturday.

Shipping Board Defrauded of Thousands

(Continued from Page One)

this report, directly to us, we alone having the right to authorize purchases of supplies or expenditures for repairs. All repairs at present must be made according to specifications and under bonds. Every bill must have my signature before it will be paid, and the result of this has been a saving of as much as 50 per cent, on many items. Conditions formerly were so bad that I have even heard that in some cases food was thrown overboard in order to create a shortage so that purchases could be made."

During the first four weeks of the supervision provided by the new arrangement it was officially estimated that a saving for the Shipping Board, which means for the United States government, of \$50,000 for food alone and \$25,000 for repairs was made. As a result of this campaign at least one arrest is expected when a certain ship arrives in New York.

There are 23 lines under the Shipping Board which have vessels calling at ports in this jurisdiction. There are on an average 22 vessels on hand at all times. The average cost for maintaining these is from \$1,500 to \$2,000 each per day. Before the war an American vessel on the River Plate was a curiosity.

"Since the Shipping Board has no vessels of its own to take charge of its vessels in port, through the world," continued Captain Carden, "it was usually necessary to entrust the care of its ships to established agencies. Many of these steamship agents had already for years been the representatives of foreign and possibly competing lines. It has been that in many cases American vessels have been held back while other ships were given the preference, causing the expenses of American ships to mount up through port charges and lost time."

"If all River Plate ports, losses from this source have been very great as well as those through overcharges for supplies, repairs and so forth. There is one case on record where an American ship was held up for months for repairs and charges totaling about \$50,000 were piled up against her. But we are seeing to it now that Shipping Board vessels get into port and get away again without unnecessary delay. The saving to the Shipping Board from this attention undoubtedly will be several hundred thousand dollars annually."

"Agents who have the interests of other nationalities more at heart than American are coming to learn that they are not entitled to more than a legitimate profit from American vessels and that they must handle them efficiently if they want American business."

Captain Carden and his assistant, Captain Farwell, are officers of the United States Coast Guard, detailed on Shipping Board service. During the war Captain Carden was port captain of New York and had a record of loading more than 345,000 tons of high explosives, making a record, it is said, of never having had an accident or lost a man.

TO STOP CANTU'S INSURRECTION

Mexico City, Aug. 5.—Government troops which will be sent into Lower California to put down the insurrection led by Governor Cantu are being mobilized at Chignahuacan and Puerto Isabel in the state of Sonora, and at other ports, according to Secretary of War Calles.

"Cantu has not more than one thousand men," he added, "and they are not the fighting kind. Most of them are saloonkeepers and gamblers."